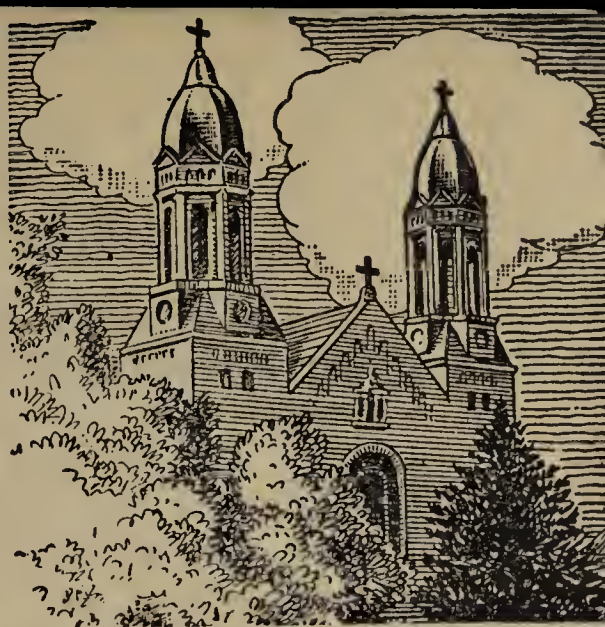


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PRAYER

Eternal Father I offer Thee the merits of the Precious Blood of Jesus in satisfaction for my sins, for the wants of Holy Mother the Church, and for the poor souls in Purgatory.

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THE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

In celebrating the Feast of All Saints, the Church calls our attention to the inspiring examples of faith and devotion manifested in the lives of her heroes and heroines. Their lives are, indeed, the key to sanctity. And that key may be expressed in one little phrase, love of God. One little phrase, and yet, what a wealth of knowledge it contains, the only knowledge that really matters. For to love God means to save our souls.

This love of God translated into action spells for us a higher standard of moral living. There is no other way of entering into this higher life than by dying to the lower life of our animal nature. There is little possibility of our enjoying this higher life save by being verily torn up from the earth. Yes, it means the restraining of our passions, the curbing of our inclinations, the disciplining of that little being we so proudly call self.

Courage and joy should be ours. In this dying to our lower, animal nature that we may rise with Christ, we have the admirable example of the saints. They call upon us this day to enter the combat under the banner of Christ the King. If we answer their challenge, then death for us will not mean the end of life. Far from being a phantom to be feared and dreaded, death for us will be but the beginning of a new and fuller and richer life. Death for us will mean to reign forever with Christ and His saints.

HELP THE SOULS IN PURGATORY WITH A PLENARY INDULGENCE

From this Sunday noon to Monday evening, November 2, a Plenary Indulgence can be gained for the suffering souls in Purgatory as often as one visits the chapel. The official prayer to be recited is: The Our Father, the Hail Mary, and the Glory to be the Father, each six times, according to the intention of the Holy Father. Confession and the reception of Holy Communion are likewise required. It will suffice if this obligation is fulfilled sometime within the week following November 2.

For those who for some reason are prevented from gaining the indulgence on these days, November 1 and 2, it should be noted that the indulgence, under the same conditions stated above, can be gained from Saturday noon, November 7 to Sunday evening, November 8. (Acta Ap. Sedis, 1930, p. 363.)

DIRT, DIRT, DIRT

There is nothing so commonplace, so low-down and unwanted as a pile of dirt. Refuse, we call it. Each year U. S. cities spend millions to sweep discarded "husks"

Plain off the streets. Luckily most men realize that
Dirt though they are animals in body, they are "a little less than the angels" in soul. Luckily, too, men have learned that dirt breeds yet more poisonous dirt. Cleanliness, not filth, is next to nobility, to godliness.

A dirty room is quickly taken (whether rightly or wrongly) as an earmark of its occupant. You enter a room with bed
unmade, with floor unswept, with pictures positive-

In ly insulting to true womanhood plastered over the
Rooms walls—well, what conclusion would you draw? Your sister, your mother, your Heavenly Mother belong to womankind; they taught you what a home should be like. Would your room win their approval?

A dirty tongue is often rightly taken as a portrait of the "dead men's bones" which fill a man's soul; for "out of the mouth the heart speaketh!" Perhaps some pro-

In fessions have their legitimate language and stories.
Mouth But to hear the filthy language and tales current among students would not incline one to say that these lads are the "noble, modern youths" who are destined to carry on the standards of Christ. Remarked a student recently: I've worked with the unfortunates of jails and asylums, but these people can't compete with what one hears from certain types of students." Is that what was meant by, "Let your conversation be in heaven?" Save that language, that story, until Judgment Day and then let everyone in on it.

Dirt in books and magazines is more deadly than the gas Hitler may use. The author of a recent best-seller mentioned in a radio interview that her book had been re-

In jected by many publishers before it was finally
Print accepted. Why? "Because," she replied, "my heroine was too pure." Pulp magazines are printed, not to tell the truth, but to be sensational and money-making. Any publisher of magazines of the stripe of *Esquire*, *True Stories*, etc., who denies it, says Mr. Bedford Jones, a non-Catholic writer in the *Sunday Visitor*, is a liar.

Certainly there is evil and dirt in life. But why be apostles of the obvious. Are men better because of it? Do we have healthier bodies because of dirt? And healthier, nobler souls? The world, in its efforts towards sanitation, for once, says, "No."

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday—November 1, Feast of All Saints.

Monday—November 2, Commemoration of the Faithful Departed. On this day, more commonly known as All Souls Day, all the students are urged to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion for the souls in Purgatory.

Friday—November 6, First Friday in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Sunday—November 8, Holy Name Sunday. This generally is Communion Sunday for all the students.

SPECIAL REMINDER

Every Sunday after dinner (approximately one o'clock) a brief period of adoration is held before the Blessed Sacrament. The prayers recited during this visit are for the intentions of the students, all special intentions, and for our alumni and relatives in the armed service. Last Sunday's response was a striking demonstration of faith. Remember—all are welcome.



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